

ing craft and faint moon rays lighted the scene.

All latest information is that there has been no loss of life. All passengers from steamers which were sunk have been taken off Nantucket lightship and have each been landed or are en route to Newport aboard U. S. destroyers. Passengers from Stephano and crews of Strathdene, West Point, Kingston, Bloomerdijk and Christian Hudson, sunken ships, were taken off during yesterday afternoon and late last night.

One baby doll lost and one mother's hand badly lacerated — these were only casualties attending sinking of the liner Stephano.

Arriving at the naval hospital here Stephano's passengers and crew had first meal in sixteen hours.

Seventeen navy destroyers are continuing search for survivors. A list of all persons picked up is being prepared at Newport.

A. C. Tickell, chief of the Stephano, celebrated his third submarine sinking when he was taken off the ship. He was on the Marquette when she was sunk without warning in the Dardanelles. The Marquette was a troop ship and Tickell was a soldier at that time. Shortly after this tickell was on the troopship Manitou, which was sunk by a German submarine.

Asbury Park, N. J.—The German submarine active in the steamship lane off Nantucket complied with all rules of international law before acting, Sec'y Daniels informed Pres. Wilson in a preliminary report today.

Daniels reported early advices received show no loss of life as the result of the submarine attacks and that the submarines gave full notice of their intentions before sinking any of the vessels.

SUBMARINE OTHER THAN U-53 STOPPED THE KANSAN

Boston, Oct. 9.—A German submarine other than the U-53 halted

the Hawaiian-American steamer Kansan, officers of the vessel declared on reaching port here today.

When shown photographs of the U-53 and its crew taken when the U-53 surprised the world by suddenly appearing in Newport harbor for a 3-hour visit Saturday while its captain mailed a letter to Ambassador Bernstorff, officers said they were not the same as the boat and crew which stopped them.

The Kansan was not boarded, but its second mate took the boat's papers to the submarine. The U-boat captain looked over the papers, told the Kansan to pass on and suddenly sank from view.

Theory that there is more than one submarine was also borne out by the story of Capt. E. L. Smith of the Kansan, who said that hardly had the U-boat disappeared than he heard the call of the steamer West Point, saying she had been fired on. The West Point was some distance away.

Capt. Smith could not explain how submarine commander happened to permit him to continue his voyage. He admitted the Kansan was carrying contraband and was under charter by the French government.

NEAT SWINDLE TAKES BIG COIN FROM SHERMAN HOTEL

With lobby of Hotel Sherman crowded, a man escaped with \$1,200 stolen while posing as a substitute for a railroad ticket seller in the hotel lobby today.

A woman called the hotel saying she was talking for Frank Scott, owner of the ticket concession, and said that Richard Knight, ticket agent, would not be at work today but that a substitute would be sent from the Congress hotel.

A few minutes later a man appeared, said he was the substitute and got all of yesterday's receipts from Miss Florence Bishop, 4160 Berkeley av., hotel cashier. Ten minutes later the real agent showed up.